

Trinidad

Trinidad, C. I. S.

Aug. 3rd 1877.

Dear Bro. Jackson

Your postal came & hand delivered.
I will take up a collection for
the object mentioned before Pres.
Mets. Last Sat. before my
vacation we took up one for
H. M. Leeb, and regular monthly
ones come in & we do not know,
so will defer this one a while.

I see by the last business
paper read this morning,
that you were to be here yester-
day. Was it not to hear of
leaving some one, and who
is it? I wish very
much that you could visit
Trinidad before meeting of Pres.

Could you do it ~~at least~~
of this month or first of
next - or any time?
If you come, we must
have baby baptized.

I think a visit from you
would help us all; and
it ~~would~~ enable you also
to see the bad condition of the
field here, for (which) I hope
you have some one in view.

The reasons leading me to
a fixed determination to leave
this point, have been cumu-
lative; though I have as yet
said nothing to the people about
it. And I am in no immedi-
ate haste to do so, although
I believe my mind is divided
as to leaving here ~~as soon~~
as practicable. At present
I hope to be able to attend
Presbytery this fall. I wish

I would also like to visit
that part of the territory, though
we do not yet know whether boat
or rail or on foot I will be able to
go. I wish to sell my
house to assist in paying for
it, and to help meet other obli-
gations; and if this is done
before that time, we may both
go.

I have heard
nothing from the renewed
application for the \$100 cut off.

We have received one payment
of \$25.00 promised from Leese-
burgh, Pa., and will acknowl-
edge it to the Board to be deduct-
ed from my next grant.

I never heard how the matter
was worked, but suppose this
is the way.

Your wife wishes to be remem-
bered to you. Your brother
C. F. Robb.

United States

POSTAL CARD



WRITE THE ADDRESS ONLY ON THIS SIDE - THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

To Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Denver,
Colorado.

Fairplay Colo.

Aug. 3. 1874

Dear Bro. Fruit recd in
good order. Was all sold.

Tickets + ice cream brought 100.00

Fair, fruit, grabbing, Hart Gallery 100.00

So we have a net profit of 200.00.

A grand success. Great turn out.

All harmonious + happy. Wm. Rhy's
brought you for trouble + making so good

a selection of fruit. Prof. Stoddard

delivered lecture on Propter Gange.

Rev. Mr. Carpenter last night

preached for me. Quite a relief.

Bought a pony of them this morn.

Intend to go across to Georgetown to

Presby on horse back. + probably

shall not attend Synod.

Catholics are going to build here.

at Alma. + probably have a school.

Our church has recd a new

impetus by the Fair + Festival.

Truly Yours

D. C. Links.

W. P. Litzworth

Clark City, Mo.

Aug. 4th 1874

Dear Bro. Jackson:

I wrote you Saturday, responding to your invitation. As therein announced, we expect to leave Clark City for Denver in a week from to day in the evening. He will go to Keokuk & take the night-express for Ottumwa. He will come by way of the Union Pacific, because more direct than the Kansas.

Please make some little arrangement for our accommodation on our arrival at Denver. And especially on account of wife & children. We will be strangers there & you are not. You can therefore do better for us than we can do for ourselves. And as wife & children will need lodgings perhaps for a week or so whilst we are looking up the field, please arrange a little in

view of this. He will be ever so much
obliged to you. Seek out a place where
it will be convenient & pleasant for them
to remain during the interval.

We will go forward trusting that the
Lord will bring us into a field in which
He may use us for his glory & the building
of his Kingdom. And only so that He be
glorified is our only concern.

Tratunally &c

H. P. Fritsworth

West Las Animas

Colo

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West Las Animas, Aug 14th 1874.

Rev. Dr. Jackson, Denver,

Dear Sir, - I was not able to be in West Las Animas on Sunday as the rains had carried away parts of the Railroad between it and Kit Carson, and I was detained therefore on board of the cars two days and two nights. But I preached here in the Baptist Church two evenings, that is, last evening and this evening to small congregations. They say there are 8 Presbyterians here all told. Beck pretends to be a member of the Congregationalist Church himself but his wife is Presbyterian.

I visited a good many of the people. I found all kind and

respectful and interested in me.
The divisions are very many and
grievous. I preached to them on
Regeneration by the Holy Spirit.
They were very attentive. I hope
it has been blessed to them. O! the
deadness and worldliness of
Souls here and almost every-
where — considering that without
this great change no one
can enter the Kingdom of God.

I will not refuse to come
here for a few months. But I
would prefer if you could
appoint me on the Denver Pa-
cific line or on the Union Pa-
cific, for the reason that I want
to keep in a cooler latitude
for the benefit of my wife and
child. A few months' visit of
a minister would be enough
here for some years I should

think until things would take form,
and perhaps the Lord would make a
Presbyterian of Mr. Hough, who is, I
believe the main spring of activity
here at present. I formed acquaintance
at the printing Office. I visited Mr. Ewing.
His son in law is not at home.

Boarding here is near twice as high
as at Hays City. I pay \$12.00 at
Hays. Board here would be \$20 a week
for me. Then if I go keeping house
the expenses are also high.

The general opinion here is
that this town will not be much
larger. Trade is not as active
this year as it was last year.
The truth is I understand from
Mr. Ewing that even with irrigation
Crops do not prove satisfac-
tory here and the attempt to
raise crops has by some
at least been abandoned.

That act of fidelity is attributable to
all Nations in the Soil or some such -
Cause.

I would require an almost in-
stant reply. I go home tomorrow-
morning. I have been kindly ac-

cepted free passage. My expenses have
only been a hotel & by the way a
little. I suppose your precedent has
been to pay no attention to such expense
incurred. I reserve no collection.

A nephew of Mr Peck's once
elder son, is sick in his house, of typhoid
at present, - yet improving a little.
Ad dress your letter to Hayskill.
Yours very truly in Christ!
R. Sutherland.

United States

POSTAL CARD



WRITE THE ADDRESS ONLY ON THIS SIDE - THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

To Mr. H. H. Melville
Truro
Colonia

Salt Lake -

Aug 6th 1874

My dear Bro,

When can you go
to Evanston, to see what
you can do for Bro.
Gillespie? He receives
quite a hearty welcome
at-Comm. They seem to
be pretty well pleased
on both sides - Much
Growth, and every body
is pleased - Dr. Scott
wrote that he will
come if possible to
dedication. Tell me who
witness of the Evange-
list is - I'm going to
answer his last arti-
cle - He is vulnerable
which.

Alta City, Utah

Aug. 7. 1874.

Dear Brother Jackson,

I make bold
to send you some thoughts suggested
by a visit to the burying ground in
the neighborhood of our camp.

It occurred to me that if the full
history of the several characters, of which
I have given brief outlines, were written,
it would ^{be far more} contain not less of
interest & value of pathos than the
pages of many romances.

You are at liberty to use the accompanying
document in whatever way you think best.

As if I have overestimated ~~its~~ value,
it is at your early, you may be ~~that~~
wrote until I can take it off your hands.
Very sincerely
Your Brother in Christ
J. P. Schull

Will I be able to secure
any reduction of price over
the Kansas & Pacific R.R.?

Greely Col. Aug. 12th 74

Dear Mrs Jackson.

Yours of 7th is rec'd.

Brs. McMillan preached for us last Sabbath, and made a fair impression on the congregation, but not such as would induce them to invite him to remain with them. He seems to be a very excellent and amiable man.

The Greely ^{people} have rather too high notions as to a minister to supply their pulpit. They want a \$2000, or \$3000 man for about \$800 or a \$1000.

As to the Rev. Mr Tidworth, we are out of funds at the present, and cannot pay supplies. We are making an effort to raise some, but our expectations are not favorable.

He probably could not pay his expenses if he came, and I do not think it right to have brethren come and supply us without at least their expenses being paid. We had to promise Bro. McMillan to send him his.

I preach for the church next Sabbath: and I see no way at present to have the pulpit supplied, but by my doing it. It's a burden I am not very well able to bear, and nothing but the interest of the church could induce me to do ^{it}: for ordinarily when a minister has once resigned he had better keep resigned.

As I preach next Sabbath perhaps Bro. Leisworth had better not come.

I am your very truly
in Xt.

A. G. Thompson.

Salt Lake Utah
Aug 12th 1874

Dear Bro Jackson,

Enclosed find letters re-
turned. I wish you would write
to Marshall for Alta & Bingham.
Brother Schell goes East about
the middle of Sept. Marshall
is just the man for the vancou-
ver, I believe they will support
him almost entirely, if not quite
so. Bingham and Alta can be
worked together successfully
except it be for a few weeks
in the winter. Marshall wants
a needy field he cannot be
better suited, by searching the
Globe around. I wrote to Dick-
son about him. I'll write to day
to Marshall -

Our work is encouraging
I hope Sunday, P.M. to be

Said to Eliza at Communi-

We have decided for
that Sunday we will de-
cide. Will inform you in
good time.

What do you think of this
one? I had a letter from Ed
of Evangelist - saying he is
the Chairman here from the
Com. He says he has a Com.
from Dr. Nelson and one from
Jonathan Ogden on our side. He
says there is a good deal of feeling
on the subject - and he thinks now
is the time to ventilate it - he has
no doubt but what the verdict will
be on our side. I sent my reply
to 'Wyoming' and Chapin yesterday.
Hope you are all well - Kindest

regards to all the friends -
Yours affectionately;

Joshua Welch.

Ans

Piñonada, Colorado,

Aug. 13th 1877.

Dear Mr Jackson:

Yours of 6th inst.
and 2 would not have been answered
sooner had I been able. I have been
suffering from dyspepsia, followed
by a severe cold in the head. I was
seized by fever, vomit, pain in a
moment from Sunday evening
of service until I was
compelled to sleep last night. I have
suffered so much this summer
in that way, that if I were to
renew my next business
today it would not be in the
winter. Long as you wait
it will not. I have been
spoke of you and inquired when
you are coming, and all will

be heard see. In regard to
places you mentioned, the one
reasons why I do not care to
take Canon City into considera-
tion; but as to ^{the} other, was not pre-
pared to state today, and would
of course like to know some-
thing more about it.

Lewisburgh, Pa. I. O. has
"taken me up."

George Peck is the name
of the man at East Haverhill
about whom you inquired.
Bright was a son-in-law whom
we boarded a month.

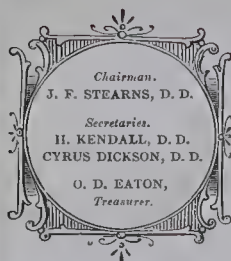
The M. E. Pastorate, Rev. Moore,
was not appointed, and there-
fore was a great deal of
talk about it, and was
very much disappointed in
the result of his trying.

Rev. ~~Washington~~ Washington
is not an appointment, do you
know anything about him?

I applied a short time ago for
a permit to go to ~~St. Louis~~ ^{St. Louis} and
but learned this morning that
it was refused.

Yours truly

E. V. Fols.



P. O. Box 3863.

No. 23 Centre Street.

New York, 13 Aug. 1874

Dear Doctor Jackson,

I am too
unwell to-day to write you
at large to-day but enclose
this to post you in regard to
Cheyenne - Don't let our
work be overmastered by the
Bangor - Your statement on
likely to unite Cheyenne
Semin in same spirit.
It - Let Reed at better
places - The Cheyenne peo-
ple seem pretty discour-
aged - cheer them up.

Let Reed in a more hopeful
mind. I'll write him to-
morrow if able.
Mr. Anderson has written

normal town, at least now
was noted which I think
more than strange.

It has involved me ten
for beyond my pleasure.

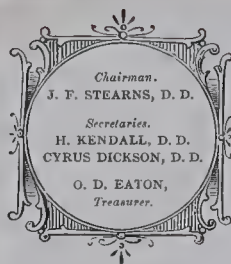
Now on over \$60,000
in debt! His idle for
Rustling under such
circumstances took
as long as same do.

The Assembly's cutting
down the \$70,000 is doing
us most damage. Now on
our debt to bring Missin
for that blow.

As long as we is with us
will.

Most truly
Sincerely
Yours

Cyrus Dickson



P. O. Box 3863.

No. 23 Centre Street.

New York, August 187.

Dear Sir,

I have the honor

to acknowledge the receipt

of your letter of the 14th inst.

relative to the proposed

amendment to the constitution

of the Board of Home Missions

of the Presbyterian Church

in the United States.

I have also the honor to

acknowledge the receipt of

your letter of the 14th inst.

relative to the

proposed amendment

to the constitution

Excuse Col^r V
Dr Mrs Jackson Aug 17th 1774

Enclosed find
50 cts for which please
put a glass in my case
and oblige

We have all understood
that we will spend the
Mr Potter that as he is
coming out; I have thought
it might be as well to intimate
the proposed appointment until
he comes on the ground;

I reached yesterday
at Middleville, had a long
and long and left for
other appointment at their
request. I have written Mr
Potter inquiring how to come
as soon as possible

Have you ever felt
your heart's pulse
on the subject of the
American Slavery?

The people in Great
Britain that he intends
giving \$50,000 to our
University, I hope they
are right, this time.

Yours fraternally
J. M. Patterson

Please return my glasses
by mail if you
can.

O.K.

Aug. 12, 1881.
Highway, & 10th St., N. W.

My dear Dr. Jackson:

I wrote you a few lines last week, in connection with the case, in which I mentioned that Doc Taylor was not well. Last week he was obliged to give up, and stayed in bed two days, and then seemed to get better, although was not strong. Last evening he coughed and seemed to endorse it all at the time, but in the night was taken with chills and high fever, and is very sick today. The Dr. says he overexerted himself yesterday, and sometimes seems to be suffering from a cold.

intermittent fever. He advises
all cessation of labor for
a time at least. His friends
feel as if he could not
let the work stand still.

Is there not some brother
minister, who desires a vaca-
tion, and who could come
up and relieve him for
two or three weeks. We
would board and lodge
him, as we have accom-
modations. I do not know
that it will be necessary
to send anyone, but suggest
it.

We learn that there is
a small box awaiting us at
the Posters Office in Denver,
from which charges are paid.

Will you please have it
forwarded to us at once, by

freight. Mr. Finck paid 2 cents
per lb on our last freight.

Will send freighters around
the Elephant Corral. I am
especially anxious that it
should reach us soon as
it contains some Hamel
underwear which Mr. Finck
is needing. If you will
attend to it therefore it
will greatly oblige us.

With kind regards
to yourself and Mrs. Jackson,
Very truly yours,
H. V. Finck

Georgetown ^{Colo} 19 Aug.
Dear Sir,

If you see
Geo. Patterson, he can
tell you our condition.

At a Cong. meeting
last night called the rocket
travelling the whole dis-
cussion was, unpropor-
tionately ^{fully} ~~operated~~ ^{house} ~~in~~
public on Sat. I don't know
where and will be not
how it will affect my
settlement or stay here -

The dedication of the
building will prob-
ably have to be deferred
indefinitely - The meet-
ing was called to make
some arrangements for

dedication. Now a
meeting is desired to
elect ~~officers~~ ^{elders &c} And
I feel more anxious
than ever to know who
I am to depend on -

Do you expect to visit
Georgetown before Pres?
Will you spend
a Sabbath? and when?
Please let me know -

I think you might
do some good by a visit
here & come - Matters
are in a worse condition
than ever - I don't
feel inclined to pick
up / ships because there
is a storm - But /
future is very dark - spir-
itually. As a matter of
policy you had better

to purpose of business &
visit the field at your
earliest convenience

I have been waiting
to know when you are
coming - I feel
more and more anx-
ious to know whether or
not I am to stay here

You never saw such
a mix as we are in

I am rooming
at Mrs. Mahan's (to
take my meals with
Mrs. Pratt -) near
our ch. - I don't
worry - But I never in
all my life was so
put to my wit's end
to know what to do -
I am, John (over)

I don't believe it will do for me to moderate

P.S. The seats are in
1 ch - chandeliers up.
It is a beautiful room
May God grant you
a blessing -

Will Dr Thacker
receive & forward our
applications to the Board
approved - My idea was
that you could canvas / from
Sept. a Sabbath & hold a Cong.
meeting / following week
Mon. or Tues. - Let me
know who you can go &
I will arrange accordingly
-

Colo
Georgetown Aug. 19. 1874
Dear Bro Jackson

I feel constrained to write
you not in the way of complaint
so much as warning of coming
events in connection with meeting
of Presby. I am sorry to believe
that Bro. Mitchell is very vindic-
-tive towards those opposed to his
farther ministry here. Bro. M.
has been at the bottom of three
great troubles in the Ch. & some
very grievous causes. I all laid
to sleep by the persistent ^{efforts} of a
Ch. unanimously desiring unity
& peace.

The Cong. have been 3 Sab.
in the new building & last Sab
permanently seated. By Bro. Gay
& members, it has been thought

fitting & proper to await the
day of Dedication till the con-
-vessing of Presby. No sooner
decided than Bro. M. publicly
& privately & every where demanded
that a conspicuous position be
accorded him in the Service

To forestall the action of Pres-
bytery in assigning the parts
last Sat. Evening he had a large
promiscuous & full house detained
after services & got Mr Stewart
to offer a Resolution that Mr M. be
there & then requested to preach the
Ded. Sermon whenever the day
arrived. I asked Mr. S. publicly
if this was personally solicited by
Mr M. & he replied yes. I
then expressed my profound
astonishment at this very
extraordinary request of Mr
&c. - the indecent haste for

public distinction & procured
an amendment to be passed
that the whole question of
assigned parts at Dec., be
referred to Session in conjunction
with Presby, who would be
cordial in responding to any
such claims to glorification as
they thought Mr M. was
entitled to, on the ground that
if Mr M. insisted on this
premature arrangement, it
would inevitably disturb, if
not divide the Ch. & alienate a
large body of the people, & that
the Church craved in the
mean time quiet rest & prayer
for that day of delightful
anticipations. I learn to-day
that Mr M. is again secretly
trying to get the Post Office
with the design of staying here

If he stays many are praying
& I among them, that God
may have mercy on our poor
Ch. & make the wrath of man
praise him. Bro Gage is very
much liked by all classes & parties
& is a very discreet man & I
think will be a successful Pastor
if his work be not hindered

I write this letter by request
of different parties, that you
may be advised of the request
M. will make of Presby. I think
there is a general disposition to
acquiesce in whatever course
the Presby may take.

Hoping soon to see you in
person I remain

Yours in Ch. Bonds
J. M. Oviatt

Alta, Utah

Aug. 22. 1874

Dear Brother Jackson;

I have been

hoping to hear definitely from
you in regard to your anticipated
visit to Alta before I shall have
left the Camp.

It would be a very great pleasure
to see people, as well as the myself,
if, a small time. I have never
yet officiated at Communion Service,
and I should like to celebrate that
sacrament with the few Christians
who are here, before I leave. There are
23 (more or less) 10 & 12 Church members
here in the vicinity, although the greater
number of them have been converted to

Admission.

I contemplate being here only two
more sabbaths after tomorrow.

I enclose, for your endorsement, a
letter to the General and Ad. of the
Mass. B. & N. R. R., requesting a
half-free passage that week.

I have already secured one
... the N. B. & N. R. R.; & I, as you
are aware, I wish very much to
go by way of Boston from Chicago.

I have got a few specimens for you,
but can get more by going after
them, if my time will permit.

I have spoken to some of the boys,
but they are slow about trapping
them in - they say "they are."

With kindest regards

I am your fellow student in Xth

J. P. Schell

August 24th 1874.

Fort Defiance. Via Fort Wingate. New Mexico.

Rev. S. Jackson. Denver. Colorado.

Dear Friend. Since my last to you, the way seems to be becoming more open for my leaving here. As I handed the Agent my last letter to you, asking "to be sent to Santa Fe or elsewhere where I might be useful," he told me that the "Inspector", then here, thought that I ought to do the Agency "clerking"; and at the same time reduced my wages \$200. Now the clerking is work for one man; and surely, the compounding of medicine for 4 or 5000 treatments, and the medical study of these, is the work of a man. So I have concluded, that if I must write all day, and all night too, I will do it out of a drug shop. The rest you understand. As regards Santa Fe; you know that I cannot live in a hot climate on account of the effects of African climate upon me, the climate of S. Fe about suits me, so would such a climate as Trinidad, Lemon City, or any high (say 5 to 8000 feet) mountain-altitude where it is breezy through the summer and mild in winter. You can advise Sister what to do, according to what you can do for me. If there is a field for me, then she had better stay in Denver till such time as we could have a home for her, as the trip from Santa Fe here is hard and costly (\$30). Please look after her welfare, and charge all expenses incurred to my acct, which I will pay by first opportunity. Kind regards to Mrs. J. and yourself. Yours in Christ, John Menard.

Omaha Nebraska

August 24, 1892

My Dear Brother,

I come to tell you
that my precious wife
fell asleep in Jesus
Saturday evening the
22. he left Lacrosse
Friday, and reached
here Saturday; Rev
Bell the former agent
at Lacrosse, took us

to his house, and every
thing that love and
money could do was
done for us. She was
conscious almost to the
last, repeating the
most wonderful Ger-
man hymns, clinging so
closely to Jesus,

himself was with
us, but has gone to

Levis Cap to Iowa where Bethie
and Otto are stopping with my
sister, Harris and Corney will
come to V. on No 4. to day, then
we shall take the remains to Levis
and as she expressed a bury as close
beside our sainted Mother as
possible. Pray for us for

dear children
in particular

Yours in Jesus

F. L. Arnold

P.S. I shall spend
next Sabbath in
Laurel

Rev. W. Hawley

Batavia Aug. 24th 1874

Dear Bro. Jackson,

I have the invitation of the N. Ch. before me and am reserving my decision until I receive an answer to my call for information. I asked why the invitation was for a year, rather than for a pastoral settlement; and this, your letter, since received, answers satisfactorily. I didn't want to think of going for a year, if I were asked just to fill up a gap of that length until somebody else should be ready. I don't still to learn a few particulars

about-the expenses of living
there I don't expect-to make
money in the ministry,
but want-to get-a support
if possible. The large ex-
pense of moving family
and furniture is rather
a serious drawback to me.
Could I secure any re-
duction from regular rates
or have any help in meet-
ing this expense?

Though I am well housed
and settled here with good
opportunities for useful-
ness my feelings and
convictions of duty are
strongly enlisted for the
field offered me in
Denver; and unless the
information I get wait
for is too discouraging

I shall go. Perhaps I ought
not to hesitate a moment
on this score. Indeed it
is an article of my creed
that the Lord and His peo-
ple will take care
of the pastor in any field
into which he is truly called.
In case of my acceptance
I would aim to be in
Denver the first Sab. of
Oct., and could not well
get there before that time.
My wife will not fail
me in helping me to do
whatever seems best. I don't
know but I should have
to keep her shut-up in
the house to restrain her
from lumping off with
those grand revolutionaries
that are ever in sight for

a climb. I wish all the
Excursion folks would
settle in Colorado. But it is
one thing to roam and
look, and another thing
to settle and work.

I am sure I should
enjoy having a hand
in the laying of founda-
tions in your fine field.
Certainly there is room for
workers there without
need of jostling each other.

Praying, that there may
always be reapers for
the Lord's harvest,

Remain,

Yours fraternally,
B. W. Hawley



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Gunnston, Wyo. T. Aug 24th 1874

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Brother,

We had a ^{good attendance} ~~fine service~~ here yesterday both morning and evening. although Mr. Long from Ogden occupied the Methodist ch- and a gown and prayerbook from Leeds Eng. (colored man) the Baptist ch- I find the church here very much scattered and a very low standard of piety prevailing. Cards - wine - and dancing are advocated under cover of the former pastors example, and only art- and brilliant-oratory desired in the pulpit.

Mr. & Mrs. Tooley have been very hospitable and I have called on most of the leading families of the town and find them very friendly and cordial in their expressions of good will.

Mr. Marshall, the young man supplying the Episcopal ch- got disgusted with his negro brother and left - for Ft Bridger to hold service there yesterday.

He has been occupying our church and seemed a little

discomfited because I would not give way for one service.

The only objection and hinderance to our success here is want of a settled minister of the right kind.

Corinne is equally needy and demands all my time, for success in keeping the lead in the popular attendance.

The people are doing well for the many discouraging influences now upon them. If you can possibly find a man to come

here and reside, our lead in church matters here is secure,

otherwise we will be spending all our money on the R.R.

and much of our strength in vying with the other denominations.

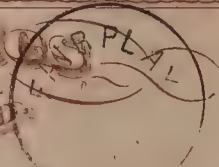
I have told Mr. Tooley to look out for you this week. If you could come next Sab. and again elbow out the gown & prayer-book and announce me for the next Sab. following. The young man I think would pack his trunk. I have no confidence in his personal influence — fear very much it will be like that of Mr. Cooper. Had they a good man and he was doing a good work I would say let him alone. The Methodist brother is sent back for another year, like a prisoner remanded again to his cheerless cell — he is very unpopular although I think a good man. The Baptists are called the negro church from Mr. Mrs. Coswells connection with it. They are despairingly anxious for a minister. Their Negro blood prevents them from exerting an extensive influence although they have great credit for what they are doing. especially in the S. School.

I leave this statement of matters here with you, expecting your personal superintendence, and I will try and fill any appointments you make here for me, although I feel it is at the expense of our interests at Corinne.

Bro. Welch was with me at a very interesting communion service a week ago — two additions by certificate —

Hoping to see you soon I am very truly yours S. S. Ellis

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WRITE THE ADDRESS ONLY ON THIS SIDE - THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

To Rev. Sheldon Jackson
Denver,
Colorado.

Fairfax,
Aug. 23-74

D. T. Jackson
Seth 26/27 or a
week before.

Bro. Jackson, It has not
been convenient to take up a
collection on mileage yet.

But you can count on 2.00
certain towards that. I intend
to go to Georgetown across the
range on horseback, as I have
a horse now. So I cannot
attend the Synod at D.

Our church is completed outside.
will soon be plastered & seated.

Intend to hold a concert in
it for the benefit of furnishing
it about Sept. 11. We have

made no arrangements for
lighting it. I thought perhaps
your experience & opportunities

of ascertaining the best way to
light would be of advantage
to us. Two small chandeliers

enclosed. pr. 2 rods wh. ~~cross~~ 1 house
I think w^d light it. or reflectors fr
the side might answer. Some favor
to ascertain cost in D. of suitable lamps.
- report at once. Truly Yours D. T. Fink

Bridgeton Aug 26-71
Dear Bro Jackson-

I have been
greatly pressed for time of late.
but I finished an article
on the College in Colorado
for Evangelist yesterday.
I may have it set up
here & send a proof.
in advance to all our
Post Papers.

& try to hit them all
at one shot. You will
see that I "point the gun"
with Mono & I hope you may

be supported by "Nursing
Fathers & Nursing Mothers"
who offer to take the care
of the babe.

I want you to arrange to
spend a Sab with me when East
in Nov. Who goes to 1st Ch
in Denver now?

Miss J.C. Palmer of Phila may some-
go to Denver & I bespeak your kind
interest in advising her as she may
need. She is a splendid character
& a whole hearted Presbyterian.

Her educational views are far
in advance of the great body of teachers
With kind regards to Mrs Jackson
& the children I remain

Yours J.W.W.

St. Defiance, ^{Arizona} ~~Tex~~ Aug. 26/74.
Bro. Jackson,

Yours of 8th inst.
recd. We feel a little disappointed
that you & Bro Welch have post-
poned your trip through here for
the present. April would be
better than Feb. or March for
your journey next Spring. Earlier
than April you would meet with
snow & mud. I receive the R. M.
Presbyterian regularly; which is a
very welcome visitor in the
wilderness. Will try to get some
specimens for you by the time you
come this way. This, however, is
quite a barren region for anything
of the kind, except petrified wood.
There are large blocks & logs of all around
here. Am sorry to learn that Bro Sam-
ple has declined the call to Denver.
Assume you have had the usual
influx of visitors this season.

Bro. Menaul has determined to leave
here as soon as he can secure another
place of labor. Am glad to learn
that Jennie is some better. Hope
Bessie has recovered by this time.
The wet season here is continu-
ing longer than usual, which
does not agree with me very
well. Gov. Army is absent at Santa
Fe just now.

Kind regards to your family.

Yours fraternally,
W. B. Truax.

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Trinidad, Oct 2nd.

Aug. 27th 1874.

Dear Bro. Jackson:

I might
have built an incipience Church
this fall, and I favored it. But
this was strong reason why
every other member of the session
and Board of Missions did not
favor it. I thought, best to do
something, and so proposed say-
ing an organ. That met with
favor, and in a few hours I had
a subscription of \$210.00. The 100
Ladies determined to give a supper,
which was done last night.

At the work of preparation, and
was done in ninety-four hours,
and the net receipts were over
\$100.00. We got a donation

of \$75. in advertising, and
give us part payment on our
organ, which thus costs us
less than the cash we had
raised, and leaves over \$150.00
to add to \$75.00 already in our
building fund. We have the
whole social influence of
the place at present, and the
field seems very promising
indeed. There never was a more
enjoyable festival in all than the
one we had last night.

I wish you could come and
see us. If you come in the
night coach, go right to Mrs. Com-
mell's who will know where
if you can. I have been
disappointed in having some
of getting money, and have at last
~~given~~ given up the idea of going to
Pittsburg. Promising and
pleasant as this field really is.

...but as seasons which
bear with constantly in-
creasing weight to induce me
I leave it — seasons which
not so... not affect me; so
I shall probably soon announce
my decision to the congregation.
Hoping soon to hear from you
will have a visit from you,
I remain

Yours in Christ,
E. L. Root.

Highland Kan.
Aug. 21st 1874.

Mr H. K. Comins.

My dear Bro.

God has graciously inclined your heart to assist in supporting ~~the~~ ~~some~~ ~~band~~ of students in Highland University. It is a noble band. We are making brick to provide for ourselves a dormitory which will accommodate about twenty-five students with good rooms besides brick for other arrangements about the house. We hope this week to get our kiln of 150 thousand ready for fire. We need some help to proceed with our building. Keeping God has blessed you and will incline you to help on this work. I remain

this appeal to you in this behalf.

Yours in gospel bonds,
John A. M. Afee.

Morristown N. J.
Aug. 29th. 1874.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson

My dear Sir - I have been away from New York more or less, for the past two years and have not had the pleasure of hearing from you, except through the public's printing. I suppose you are acquainted with the Rev. John A. Mc. Fee and his interview at Highland, Kansas, called the "Shufford Home" in connection with the University, at that place. I have assisted him twice within a year, and he now makes another call upon me, as you will see by the enclosed letter, but before going further I would like some information from those who know him personally and something of the results of his operations.

Can you inform me whether it is

all right, and if he is really worthy of the
aid which he solicits.

A reply at your convenience will oblige
me.

I hope you are going on
prosperously with the important works
in which you are engaged.

With cordial wishes for your

welfare

Yours very truly
J. H. Comins.

Denver Colorado
Sept 9th 1874

Dear Bro Hill

I send you
the enclosed letters in Con-
fidence. If you have per-
sonal Knowledge - Hurford
Home - please write Mr
Coring & greatly oblige
me -

Mr C - is a liberal giver
& a warm personal friend
of mine

Yours in Christ
Sheldon Jackson

Troy Bradford Pa

Rev Sheldon Jackson

My Dear Sir I send you
a draft on New York of \$300 for the
Church of Central City - This
is from the First Presbyterian
Church of Troy Pa Will you
please send me a receipt for
the same also will you please
notice it in your paper and
send me a copy of the same
I hope the Church will prosper
at Central City & get out of debt

I am under many obligations
to you as one of the Examiners
for your kindness & attention paid
to us & hope you will be blessed in
your labor of Love

Yours Respectfully
{Elder} E. Vandine

at that time (in N.Y. State)
represented in Presbytery on the old
plan of union. Ten more than
20 years I have been and now
am an Elder in the 1st Pres Church
at Beaver Dam Wisconsin

I have had to come to Colorado
for my health. I have spent ~~part~~
two winters here and part of the
summer of 1892 have been here all
the time since last October. I have
finally removed my family here and
expect to make this my future home
any as the Lord shall please

I have seen the commencement
and progress of our beloved Church
here and have no little anxiety
as to its prosperity and usefulness
and there are some things I can
say, some impressions I have, whether
the impressions are correct or not
which I tell you and would

not feel free to communicate to any
one here I own no croakers, I don't
like croakers, in many things which
it seems to me might be better I keep
silence lest my criticism might hinder
~~the~~ good being already going forward
Two years ago I think our church
was standing first in influence
here it has now the second place
probably and I fear it will go
further down in the list, there is
material enough here which will
most naturally draw to us to
make it second to none

What we need is a minister who
has great organizing ability. This
church has lost a great deal in
that particular in exchanging Bro. to
Gage for Bro. Lantry in some other
respects I consider Bro. Lantry
superior to Bro. Gage but not ~~in~~
~~what~~ in our young town feeling

up to fast I consider Prosser
a man of more than ordinary talents
as a preacher devoted earnest
and faithful willing to do all he
possibly can & capable of filling a much
larger and more important field than
this but he does lack tact of combining
the new elements in this new place I do
not wish to say so here to this people lest it
may detract from his influence I understand
he is hired only for one year from Oct 1st
1855. He has gone west to remain until
Oct He asked me before he went away if I
thought he would build this church
up I will not answer the question but
I should discourage him not as I
should; had I known he is not
settled here as pastor next Sunday there
is to be a meeting to decide whether
he shall be employed another year and
perhaps he is the best man we can get
but I have but little hope of much
progress if that choice is made

(2)

There is very little system in the working of the church or society most every thing runs loose especially in all its financial matters great deficiency here no one to look after those many small things which which aggregate so much, I know a minister cannot do all those little things but if he like a good General can put some subordinate to the work it is far better than for him to do it

In my opinion if Brother Seavey would marry a good sensible woman one who could criticize him wisely in some little things as none other person can as well, get unestablished over a church I believe he can do a great deal of good and maintain an influential position among our Churches but I do not think he is constituted to do the most

good in such a heterogeneous
population as is gathering here
I feel it is a critical time in the
life of this church, there are a number of
families here who are the right kind of
influence will show to our church
who have before been congregationalists
in fact scave who have joined this
church were congregationalists, and long
as there is no such church organized
here will remain with us now long,
as this influence can be secured it ought
to be; in a short time if the right
influence is exerted we shall have grown
strong enough to maintain our church
in its standing when a congregational
church shall be organized, all this
may end as long as we can we ought
to persevere, I hardly think there
would be strength enough now
in the Pres Church to go forward
if there was a congregational church

engaging here with an enterprising
minister the fact is there are a great
many more of business enterprising men
here who prefer Congregational government than
Pres and we ought to get all the
strength we can before such an
organization is completed

It would be greatly for our
benefit I think if Bro Gaze can be
induced to return here I think he
could do more good than if he had
not been away I think the Church
would be willing to make him
a regular call and have him
instaled soon as may be.

Now I hope you will pardon
this long letter but I felt a
desire to tell you my thoughts
and your position in our Church
brought my attention to you and

I have said to you what I
have not communicated to any other
person all respecting Brother
Hoare, I trust will be considered
Confidential

If you can write any thing
advising us what is best to do
for our meeting next Sunday we
will be obliged to you and use your
counsel, ^{Confidential} as you wish, hoping to
hear from you I am

Yours truly

G. A. Stewart

Prinivdad, Colorado.

Aug. 31st 1874.

Dear Bro, Judson:

Yours of 26th

rec'd Saturday. I had written you
before last week, & did not
answer immediately. I wanted
not to consider the matter, & be able to give you the latest date
at which I can expect to re-
main here. I have given up all
hope of going to Poughkeepsie, as
I have not the money, and
am paying 2 1/2 per cent a month on
\$50 borrowed last month.

If you can possibly arrange
a trip to Poughkeepsie, I need a supply
for this place, I wish you would
do it. If it will suit the sup-
ply to come immediately, I

I will be glad to leave at
once. If no one can be
secured immediately, I
will remain in my present
place of residence. I do not at pres-
ent know of any reasons that
will induce me to prolong my
stay beyond that time.

Of course it is understood,
that if any one will take the place
between his time and that, I
will be ready to leave it.

Am truly sorry that you can-
not visit us, tho' your rea-
sons for not doing so are
valid. I am very sorry
to visit you in losing 90 lbs weight.
as I have lost 100 lbs same
weight myself. Last summer
I gained 100 lbs. but this season
have lost 100 lbs weight and
strength. I will try to get ex-
actly as I was and leaving

... point. (Who is
Pres. Peitsovich, and
where does he live is asked)
I have no paper permit for
me, over to A. & B. C.

Excuse me to Pres. Peitsovich, as
my presence is out of the
question.

Very sincerely yours,
C. P. J. Cobb.

N.Y.
S. Tuesday, Sept, 1st 1874
The Rev, Sheldon Jackson.

Sir

I have read through
your paper: which you sent. Mrs. J. Cady
sent me: and you are in need of papers
and books for your Sabbath School.

"And also the widows of the widows, are
now hearing the gospel of the grace of God
from men of our speech."

I presume, you mean from the missiona-
ries who are sent to them.

I have enclosed a check for fifty dol-
lars, \$50. Twenty dollars of that amount
I present to you, to help you books for
your Sabbath School.

The remaining, thirty dollars, - is for
the benefit of the above mission.

You will oblige me, - if you will see,
that it is used for that purpose.

Respectfully yours

Edwin J. Freeman.

V

Stephenson 124
Sept. 2. 1874

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Brother - I have concluded to accept the offer of the Trustees at Evans; and will (I will) be on there to begin School at opening in the 25th provided it is impracticable to delay opening a week or to get along without one for a week. I am as yet entirely in the dark as to the nature of the School - Number of Teachers &c.

I shall make a condition with the Trustees that I may not be bound to be with them the full 11th months if I find everything different from my expectations and unwilling to begin such an enterprise. But I think you may announce that a Principal has been secured.

My daughter will try to set up a Music Class at Evans

and Gree, and I hope at times.
if there is any encouragement at all.
Since it be of importance it is even
well to announce that many teachers
can receive good advantages in
Music, Pen, Paper, Pencil, and
Book Culture as well as
in drawing and Oil Painting
at Teno, or in connection with
the School Movement.

I am sure that not
many fine art pupils can
be found, I am aware.

As to the suggestion of calling
attention to it in connection with
the School, you and the friends
must judge of the expediency
of so doing. The trustees of course
will have no responsibility in the
matter.

Yours, L. C. E. S. H. Rolle

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Drawing, Crayon and Pastel,	"	-	20 00
French, Italian and Greek, each,	"	-	20 00

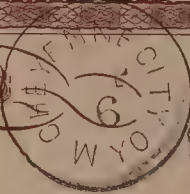
Each student is expected to furnish her own Towels, Napkins, Sheets and Pillow Cases, and should be provided with Umbrella and Rubbers. Every article of wardrobe must be legibly marked with the full name of the owner.

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To *Richmond, Va*
Mr. Wm. W. W.
Col

Dear Sir - Charge you \$10.00
Sept - 5th, 1871

Have just had a
very satisfactory letter
from Dr. ^{Dickson} I have de-
termined to "hold on" till
Nov. 15th. What shall
I announce for next Sunday
Lecture - Dr. B. R. ^{Reed}

Georgetown Col. Sept. 5, 1874

Doct. Jackson

Rev. & Dear Bro.

According to instruction, to remind you of a little favor I write you to-day.

One matter is the sending of Jan. no of Presby. terian containing California Missionary news. & the other is the sending me of Catalogue & Prospectus of Mills' Young Ladies School. near Oakland

We are wanting to leave here from the middle to last of Oct. I am sorry to write that our Church matters are far from being settled or satisfactory & I am afraid they will not be as long as Bro. M^{rs} Stays. Mr. Bennett & family have entirely withdrawn from all participation & several more are threatening to do so. But we will hope & pray for the best. Best regards to your family

Yours in the Bonds of Christ
T. M. Oratto

Full Court

Sept 10 1880

Dear Mr. [unclear]

Yours of the 4th inst. in check on B. & O. The
amount of \$100.00 is enclosed
in this. I will make out a
mortgage deed & hand it over when
you want it. I cannot
I ~~will~~ ~~not~~ ~~time~~ to get it in
time to be used. This is
except that and I have no
claim on the property & it is not
an issue of whole and part.
I am for a date - this is if you
desire to receive it at once.
& provided I will not be any loss
to you. If you are not ^{home} I will
I will return it for that
time. Mrs. C. is just well again
& is going to the city to see

Some of the ...

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R L Stewart-

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Evans Col Ver
Sept 8th 1874

Dr Bro Jackson

I received my com-
mission a few days ago for
this year \$600 from the Board
This is the least I suppose that ever
I have done and I am not dis-
posed to try for more at present
although I ought to have had at
least seven hundred.

I preached at Plattsburgh last
Sat as far as opportunity had the
largest congregation I have had. But the
Congregationalists here have
from Denver and headed us
off in the morning, organizing
Mr. Ketchum & Murdy went. They
told me at Plattsburgh
of their own members that they
are satisfied with their work.

will no longer be of interest

But I see it announced
on the Rocky Mountain News
that the organized will twelve
I think that from is near
the truth as this lady Mrs.
Hart we ought to know as she
was one of the friends.

I left an appointment which I
will fill. and will possibly repeat
the former arrangement if I can
do it in any consistent
Denominational country.

Mr. Hollo is coming but he
wishes to postpone the school one
week at least. I think it would
perhaps be better as it will be
important to be here and
fixed. If so we had better put
from the opening services until
some time in the future.

Signed. One whole day will signed
meat. I have sent you all the papers
you need. Thank I can look at
your friends, J. H. Stone

The proposition of suspending only a resident minister was like
the doctrine of State rights - stirring up the rebellion, and was the point
from which the Ep's
attacked us.

I announced Mr
Sheldon for next Sat-
and if we could be
induced to stay a
few months at - from
Sept. - I - The Episcopal interest
at Evanston was far beyond my ex-
pectations. They had the free Mason's hall
and had worked up their congregation to
the last man, whom they thought
would attend our church.

Wm. J. Tooley
D.D. D.D.
D.D. Littlepage
Comm. Wm.
Rev. Sheldon back in
Denver, Ill.

I found Mrs. Tooley and Mrs. Winslow
alone faithful to our church, and
these two ladies alone, with two little
girls constituted my audience in
the morning. But we had an inter-
esting meeting notwithstanding.

The organist - whom Mrs. Tooley
had engaged was induced to
stay away, by Mr. Morrison,
and I heard that - he had said
publicly, that he was going
to break up the Pres. Church.

that the battle of man was in this case been our help and for God's glory. It led Mrs. Tolley, Timmons and myself to active operations. We visited all who were out of the other clique, the baptists and the Methodists joined us by their united presence, we got in some Lutheran families, who have been kept from us by the character of our supporters. As Mr. Isdale remarked to me, "Mr. Cooper preached all the Christians out of the Church and all the gamblers and infidels into it".

The result was we had a crowded house in the evening. And I was greatly helped in having my conscience relieved from the temptation of trying to preach a flowery discourse to butterfly hearers, and seemed to interest them with the plain Gospel. I gave notice of a Congregational Meeting for the election of a new

Board of Trustees, rendered necessary
by the Episcopal^{ians} having taken in
several of our Trustees, and others
having moved away, so that there
was no one left in the interest of
Presbyterianism.

I hope you will receive a copy of our
proceedings in the Cranston Reg.

We elected only those who were
present or who had consented to act.

Mr. E. S. Crocker. Pres.

" Thos Blythe Secy & Treas.

C. S. Tisdale (Winter Hotel)

N. Brennan (Rector, Mt. Coal Mt)

G. Christianson (Shoe store)

W^m Crawford (Stock man)

P. H. Tooley.

These gentlemen have the interest of
Presbyterianism at heart - and were
chosen by each other and will work
together harmoniously.

Judge North was present and made
a statement that \$64.00 was still

me all the house, which was
received with surprise as he had
frequently said that there was some
money belonging to the church still
in his hands. He gave me the
impression of wishing to withdraw
what he had put into the church.
By the confused manner in which
he spoke of the accounts ~~and~~

But I have no doubt - Mr. Blythe
will see to our interests as he is
a staunch Presbyterian.

I was very much discouraged
when I saw how matters were,
and was ready to censure you
for not stopping & attending to
this business matter, but in
being compelled to stir around
and help set the church agoing
I found a very hearty interest
in our church, and we feel more
in concert to work together for
her good. Pray for us and try
and send a good man to execution

The proposition of supporting only a resident minister was like the doctrine of states rights in stirring up the rebellion, and was the point from which the Ep's attacked us.

I announced Mr Schell for next Sat and if he could be induced to stay a few months at Wm. Wadsworth's, D.D., would be very much for us. The spiritual interest at Scanton was far beyond my expectations. They had the free Mason's hall and had worked up their congregation to the last man, whom they thought would attend our church.

I found Mrs. Jotley and Mrs. Chisholm alone faithful to our church, and there two ladies alone, with two little girls constituted my audience in the morning. But we had our interesting meeting notwithstanding. The organist - whom Mrs. Jotley had engaged was induced to stay away, by Mr. Morrison, and I heard that he had dared publicly, that he was going to leave the Free Church.

Yours Truly
L. S. Willepie
Cornwall
Vt.
Rev Sheldon Jackson
Denver Colorado

Windsor, E. L. Road,

Jan. 1, 1855. E. L. R.

Dear Bro. Thompson:

Yours on the
1st. It is doing wonders to
me that I will have you so
soon, and with such regu-
larly known. I hope you will be
able soon to find a good man
for this point. It is indeed a prom-
ising one, more so than any
other new field that I know of,
anywhere. The M. E. Ch. has
made up a great service in this month's
past, and have made no mistake in
that of social importance.

I wish you would let me know
what the possibility after
the new year for securing
the cause; as I will naturally

enable me to make my arrange-
ment about, leaving and travelling
I need advantage. It will cost
a little more, probably, to go via
Denver; but as we have seen
unmost country of the Territory, the
civilized part at least, I think I
think you will accept your invitation
and make, on a brief visit.

I am thinner in flesh and weaker
in mind since coming into the Territory
and can be, as I take a rest of a few
months. Some advise me to make
it at least a year. I have worked
full hard, and lost since say in
nothing, except what I "vacation-
ed"; and need my full strength
out, again.

I hope they will not conclude
my official missionary's work
--namely, if he can be allowed
--and enable to visit the south-
ern part of the Territory. This will

be a very important point
some day at the head of this
river (the Purjatore); and the next
move is, I.T. & S.P. will be at
a point 50 or 60 miles from this,
where a permanent junction can
be established, and line it could be
and one subdivided mountains for
valley. This is in all probability
new, because. And as it is in
water and work between here and
the mountains is very.

If a man of genius could be
invented of such a kind, you can
assume him of good thing in.
Every man of genius, now
I am not from you as I am
proposed as now as possible.

Very truly,
C. H. H. H.

ans 1

St. Defiance, A. T. Sept. 9/74.
Bro. Jackson,

Your note of 25th ult. was handed me by Bro. Menard, in relation to his taking charge of our Ch. at Santa Fe. I am glad to know you think favorably of the matter, & hope you may be able to secure his settlement there. Under all the circumstances, it seems to me about the best thing that can be done. The brethren there have been without a Pastor so long, they

are becoming discour-
aged. They are acquainted
with Bro. Menard, & he,
having been in the
country several years,
understands better than
a stranger could, the
difficulties to be met
& overcome in building
up our Ch. at Santa Fe.
His wife has been en-
gaged in pioneer Mis-
sionary labors the most
of her life, & being full
of faith & zeal, would
be a great power in aid-
ing her husband in the
work contemplated.
Unless our Board does
something very soon
for that Ch. I fear it will
be totally disbanded.

A good beginning
has been made, a
ch. building, parsonage,
& five acres of land, all
pd. for. This is a sub-
stantial foundation
on which to build.

You suggest that
Bro. M. should write
to the brethren at Santa
Fe, & ask them to request
the Bd. to send him the res.

This will be done,
& I trust the suggestion
will meet with their
approval.

Mr. DeFiance sends kind
regards, & hopes to be here
in Ch. here after awhile.
We have Divine service
every sat. for the Indians,
& also for others.

When you come, per-
haps you may have
the pleasure of organi-
zing the first Presb.
Ch. of Arizona. And
in fact the first Protest-
ant Ch. of any kind.
Indeed, I am not cer-
tain that there is ^{even} a
Catholic Ch. within its
borders. My health
is slowly improving,
& I trust another year's
residence here may so
far restore me as to re-
sume my life work.
In the meantime I shall
help the Navajos all in
my power. Yours fraternally,
W. B. Peck.

11- Pleasant to all 8.4.

Dear Mr. Johnson,

I am very glad to hear
from a missionary at the South Western
Andean year 1888. Did you go to Lima, and
come while the rest of the party went to Tal-
laclava among the Creoles? There was a
he. I hope the mission there was very
successful, and I am glad to hear that it
was a very interesting kind of work. I am
now home in the I. Lima mission, and
I am not so interested, and I believe that
I will not be able to go on it which is
it. I hope the same as the I. I shall be
very much interested to hear from you.

ans

Longmont S.S.

London O

Sept 11th 74

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Sir.

Enclosure

fine P.O. order for five
dollars. It is to help the
work along in any way
you wish. Your monthly
has been coming for some
time due to have it. If
there is any minister S.S.

Curker or poor number where
it will do good send it.

I hope to pay for it some day.

I would have called
while in Denver in July, 73 tho
thank you for help from
from Omaha to Cheyenne but
did not wish to bother you

Thanking you now I wish
it were possible to do more

Have you any S.S. Agents would
like to have 40 or 50 Swollen
Swollen books if we should
pay freight? If so let me
know & I

Oblige

Yours &c

C. W. Finley
London

Maclean &
Ohio

Central

Thymus l.

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WILLIAM ORTON, Pres't,
GEO. H. MUMFORD, Sec'y, } NEW YORK.

Dated Cheyenne Wyo 14 1874

Received at _____

To Dear Bro,

Your Card received. I was impelled to urge you coming last week, by what I thought fair prospects of an awakened interest among our people if not the world outside we embarked on the week of prayer very favorably and the spirit seemed to dwell with us one lady arising for prayer on Wednesday. On Thursday night we repaired to the Methodist Church for remaining nights and I fear the solemnity of the hour was destroyed in part by their dramatic procedure at all events we did not prosper as we had hoped. We think I best to have a Communion next Sunday to unite our scattered forces and let the world see who is with us. Mr. Bofer is working like a man & I think the Board will cry if they do not hear our prayer in his recommendation here. Dr. Beckwith answered me that it was not in accordance with usage to transfer a Commission but that a new Commission could be issued & the old one cancelled if necessary. I have written him giving my views of the necessities of the case.

believing that this field is worth
400 dollars worth of the Board's
indulgence for six months. It is my
final petition and they will not
lose much in comparison to what
was wasted on Mr. H. H. and if Cooper
wins if he does he is not guilty
of idleness + His wife will prove a
lover of strength to him +
If your presence is available next
Sunday so good it we hope you
will be present by that time
otherwise we are too poor to pay
fare. Cooper will entertain you
Dagobert & I, attend to you
"Cousin"

Yours
Angela

St. Louis, Mo.
September 14. 1874

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D. -

Dear Brother - Yours of the 8th inst. is just received with Brother Stewart's of the same date. He gives me an explicit statement of the school enterprise. It is a little more crude than even the utmost sketch of young could anticipate. The real state of things is so much in contrast with the advertisement of the School, that it excites more than a smile. But I am aware that all that is very westernish.

Ere this I suppose that my son and daughter have called on you. I have great fear, as to the result of his residence in Colorado: and have such sympathy for my little daughter who has assumed the responsibility of taking him on, that I am anxious to follow them.

I have made all my arrangements to be in town on Saturday the 26th; and though the opening of the School is to be deferred one week think I shall go on

at that time. If I should hear very favorable news from my son, I may defer it a day or two.

I shall expect to take charge of the school of the term - my rooms for the purpose cur the health of my son allows it

Yours truly E. M. Kello

Maple Grove Seminary

STEPHENTOWN, RENSSELAER CO., N. Y.

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It will be a special object of the Principals to preserve and improve the health of pupils. The grounds are ample for walks; and facilities for exercise in croquet and light gymnastics and frequent rides are furnished.

COURSE OF STUDY.

A full course of study has been arranged for those who receive diplomas. It has been prepared with much care, and is designed to be practical and thorough. All pupils are expected to adopt it, even if they should not complete it.

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The cost of Board, which includes Lights, Fuel, Washing (12 pieces per week,) and Tuition in English Branches is \$250 per year, or \$62.50 per quarter, payable in advance.

Tuition in Common English Branches for day scholars, per year, \$20.
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Instrumental Music, (Piano, Organ or Guitar), per year,	-	-	-	\$50 00
Cultivation of the voice, Private Lessons,	"	-	-	50 00
Use of Instrument, one hour and a half daily,	"	-	-	10 00
Oil Painting,	"	-	-	40 00
Drawing, Crayon and Pastel,	"	-	-	20 00
French, Italian and Greek, each,	"	-	-	20 00

Each student is expected to furnish her own Towels, Napkins, Sheets and Pillow Cases, and should be provided with Umbrella and Rubbers. Every article of wardrobe must be legibly marked with the full name of the owner.

REFERENCES.

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You can reply in
Munson's system of
Phonography, if you
so desire. *Ans*

P.S. - Don't answer this
until you need
"breathing spell" comes.

Central

1532 SPRUCE STREET, PHILA.

Sept. 15 1874

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Bro.

After
my return from the West
I presented the cause of
the church at Central City
to my congregation, a feeble
folk. Our church collec-
tions run 4,372.50, a
Sabbath but for this pur-
pose our church collection
was \$8.31 1/2. A man who drives
the Chemical Works team
interested himself & gathered
\$9.00 more. Other parties
handed me \$8.50, \$5.00 of
which was thrown off a
bill by a carpenter, a Mission
member who had done \$35 1/2
worth of work for us.

With affectionate regards
from
your
sincerely
When I pledged & paid
\$15 for this cause in the
parlor of the Hotel at
Central I stated my doubt
whether my people could
redeem it all, but they
did, & their action is another
proof of the advantage of
direct over indirect modes
of giving, as through Boards,
&c.

I have the pleasantest
remembrances of my Western
trip but the engrossing
nature of my mission work
has enslaved my pen until
now. The last dollar of the
above was handed me on
Sabbath last & will remit
you a P.O. Money Order for
the balance \$10.81 the first
time I go down town. Missing

Ans

circumstances of the

I have rec'd the three
copies of your Christiana
book. I thank you. I wish
to have an extensive cir-
culation, in your section,

I would be glad, to
send it again. I
will do so to receive a copy,
to put myself in the
Christian book, which I
will send to you. I
the last time I posted, and
will send you

all the church books,
contributed, quite liberally.

With great regard

Yours, Sincerely

Wm. Lloyd Garrison
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Valmont Sept 16th 1874
Rev. Sheldon Jackson
Dear Brother

As I am unable to
go to Georgetown to Pres
and failing to see Mr
Rosekrans before he left
I write you to say on
behalf of the People and
members of the Church
at Valmont, that we
wish Brother Anderson
to preach for us, as he
has been doing,

These People all like him
and I am satisfied will
do whatever they can
to aid in his support
Yours truly
P. M. Houser

Arnold.

ans

New York Sept. 17th 1874

Rev. Sheldon Jackson

Your Fri. Morn of August
8th was duly received it was
answered August 11th I have
been anxiously looking for
an answer to it, but no answer
has come.

I now fear you have not received
it— When I rec'd yours of the 3th
it looked so far ahead before
we should be able to send supplies
to Mr Arnold that I asked you
in mine of the 11th Aug' if it would
not be better to give us some other
name and get some other church
to attend to Mr Arnold as his
needs seemed to me so urgent
but I left the matter altogether

^{with}
~~to~~ yourself,

Very soon now we hope to commence
wording - but for whom shall we
word -- expecting a letter every
day from you or I would have
written to Mr. Arnold and as
you may have now some one
else to attend to his wants I
have concluded to wait still
longer in hopes of hearing from
you I have left word at Gordes
to forward all letters that
may come there for me,
I am really very sorry to take
so much of your valuable
time but I know not what
else to do. I know I could
have found some nearer home
but having such confidence
in your judgment and feeling

there might be the greatest need
in ~~that~~ far off place induced me
thus to trouble you. I do hope
you will get this soon and be
enabled to answer immediately.

Mr. Lee and I spent a pleasant
summer at Gordes and have
come home I am thankful
to say much refreshed. Mr. Lee's
general health is poor unable
to do much. We like our young
Minister, Samuel M. Hamilton
very much — the church is filling
up. I hope your family are
all well, trusting to hear
from you soon

I remain your friend
Amelia Lee.

No 10 East Ninth St.

Phila. Sept. 18. 1874

Rev. Dr. Jackson,

My dear Sir,

The Rev. Wm. Y. Brown, late of Denver, is preaching to the Darby Borough Ch. in this vicinity, with the view of becoming their pastor. A letter from Mr. Saml. Shell of Denver, written to a gentleman of this city, speaks of Mr. Brown as being unfit for the office of a Christian pastor. As I had charge of the Darby Ch. pulpit, & assisted the Session in their efforts to obtain a pastor, I feel much concern in the account sent in by Mr. Shell. At the request of the Session, I wrote twice to Denver on the subject, directing my letters to the "Rev. Robt. Sample, or Session of 1st Presb. Ch. at Denver".

After waiting for more than a month, I have received no reply, while I have reason to believe that both my letters reached their destination.

My object in writing to you is to inquire, whether you have reason to think that Mr. Brown is unsuited to the work of the Ministry?

As I am personally a stranger to you, it may seem unreasonable that I should ask of you information in this matter, but I know nobody in Denver, & it seems a pity that any church should be left to suffer for want of proper information, even though it has to be obtained by the hands of a stranger.

I promise you that I shall make a "prudent use" of any thing you may write, and that your name in the business will not be mentioned in any way.

Mr. B. is gaining in popularity among the people, and I sincerely hope that he will prove to be a good & useful pastor notwithstanding Mr. Skell's unfavorable report. It may be proper for me to say that the members of the Daily Church know nothing of Mr. Skell's report.

Please write me very soon, that we may know how to act before the meeting of Purdytey, which will occur early in October, ^(5th) at which time the Call will be presented to Mr. Brown, "if the way be clear".

Yours in the Gospel,
Chas Brown,
1334 Coleridge St } Treasurer of the Min Relief Fund.

Danvers Sept 25th 74

Rev Charles Brown

Dear Brother - While waiting for the Coach I have merely time to say, that Mr W. Brown left Col-
orado in bad repute among his
brethren - Let I consider him
a fair preacher - a great worker
& a good Presbyterian.

If he could be kept a ^{Settled} pastor, it
rather than a settled pastor, it
would be better for the Church -

He did a grand work here
at first, when the Church wan-
ted a change of ministers, he
fought them so bitterly as al-
most to undo what he had
done of good. Although I had
greatly assisted him here, yet
because I would not side with
him in his efforts to destroy this
Church, I understand he is
saying all manner of evil
things about me -

Very Truly yours
Sheldon Jackson

Princeton, Colorado

Sept. 18th 1874.

Dear Bro, James:

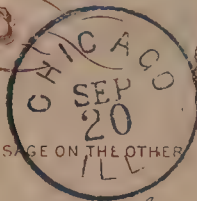
I wish

you would ^{be} so good as to send me
some of the fine flower covers I sent
you by via R. P. and also via the U. P.

I am in doubt as to how much to send,
and so intended as to various people,
that should be understood as to various people,
as well; and as I cannot afford to stay here at
my sitting work, I wish to send you
just some. This is sooner than I intended,
but seems to be necessary. I hope you
will be in the R. P. Please do not at
take any reasons to the notice. I expect
as soon as you can visit, please, and
I will care to be placed on the next list.
I hope some one has been successful, or will
be, and you will be, but I mean from
your own office, please to R. P. & U. P.

United States
POSTAL CARD.

WRITE THE ADDRESS ONLY ON THIS SIDE - THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER



To Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Denver
Colorado

1000 N. Holstead St.
Sept. 19th 1874.

Dear Sir, you see I am at
school again - well and strong.
Yesterday rec'd the note I gave
you for 73 ⁰⁰/₁₀₀

Once more my thanks for the
kindness shown me from you
and yours - May God bless you all.
Yours in Christ. L. A. Wilkes

Presbyterian Board of Publication,

No. 1334 Chestnut Street,

Philadelphia, Sept. 19 1874

Rev. Shilden Jackson. D.D.

My dear Brother

As you know the official position of the Rev. Charles Brown, I merely write to say that you can rely upon his making an eminently judicious and cautious use of any information which you can afford him —

Truly faithfully

Saml W. Dulles.

Ans

Aptm Iowa Sept-21st
1844

Rev S. Jackson

Dear Bro-

I have just returned from spending a Sab- with the people served by the late Bro. M^r Elhing of M^r L. Agr. His widow expects to support herself & five little children on the amount (\$300.00 or 400.00 ^{per year}) to be received from the Relief Fund. She owns a house with \$100.00 indebtedness thereon. But oh! what a house. There is no plaster on any part of it. Some of the windows have never had any sash in them. It stands up of the ground on posts & is perfectly open underneath. Can you conceive how a

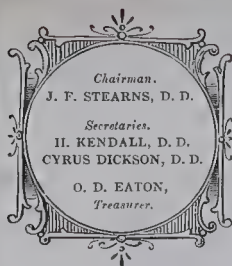
mothers & little children (The eldest
about 11 years & the youngest - 18 months
can winter in this house - To take
the money received from the R-
Fund & finish her house would be
to take the very bread from the
lips of her little ones & herself -
Are there ^{not} ~~those~~ well known to
Bro-Jackson who would visit
these fatherless children & widows
in their affliction by sending a
little donation of money to make
their home safe to live in. I am
sure that such an act would not
be beneath the Master's notice -
Would you deem it a duty to
present this case to some of your
friends or through the columns of
your truly excellent & very needful
paper.

Yours Bro Truly
R. Bouz

Montana
Helena, Sept. 24th 1874

Dear Brother Jackson,

Your kind letter was duly
read it would afford me much pleasure
to labor in Colorado among so many old
friends. Unless there be an absolute necessity,
arising from family relations, it would not
be advisable for me to leave Helena until
next summer. Do not now make
any effort for me in anticipation of
a return until you hear from me
on this subject. I have no present intention
of leaving to return nor do I expect to leave
next summer unless there should be nec-
essary. For your sake I hope you accept
— ks. My sister may spend the coming
winter in Colorado, but this is not decided.
Her health does not improve as was ex-
pected but we hope for the best.
Kind regards to Mrs. Jackson and all.
Yours very truly
Wm. C. Bonine



BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
OF THE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

P. O. Box 3863.

No. 23 Centre Street.

New York, Sept 25 1874

Rev Sheldon Jackson
Dear Bro

The
matter of Missionary Boxes
is troubling us. The
usual number have not
applied for Boxes, and
we think the ch^r offering
to provide them may
be in excess of the ap-
plications. And then,
those applying make too
meagre & indefinite state-
ments as to their needs.

Will you therefore
send us a list full
and descriptive of any
and all of the Missions

in your field, who in
your judgement need
a Box. also giving
any special knowledge
you may have as to
their necessities -

Please let us hear
from you as early as
possible.

Yours truly
H. Kendall
Per A.

Miles travelled 237 1/2

Rev. L. Gage.
Leitchworth.
Tandem.
Gillespie.
Marshall.

\$3.00
5.00
22.00
4.30
33.50
3.50
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Trinidad, Colorado,

Sept. 25th 1877

Dear Bro. Jackson:

22nd just recd. ^{your} I am a
thousand times obliged for the
accompanying check, and other
kindnesses which I have recd
from you. I enclose a letter to
L. N. C. I have no half fare
permit over the R. R., and say for
myself over it \$4.00. I will
be very glad to accept your offer to
procure me half fare from
Denver to St. Louis.

I had already decided to leave here
about the 12th or 13th, so that we
can be in Denver the 16th or 17th,
and also have no business to han-
dle with you as yet and the like!

I hope we will be able
to send a good man to
us soon. The new M. E.
Appointee came out west
and preached last Sabbath.

He is not very strong, and
our con. can have no sway
of no longer ^{2d} strength. The right
man can soon build up
a good strong con. here.

W. Foster & Co.

P. S.

E. P. Robb.

Have just rec'd a copy of
permit from Las Animas & Kansas
if over to K. & P. K., having collected a
permit over the whole road during
last a '74. It does not fully answer my
purpose, and would be a sight if you
can secure better as you suggested
from Denver W. H. Lewis's.
The permit is, in fact, as I suppose
and a route and one you procure.

8/1. H. H. H.

Sept. 29th A.M. 11th

I have been thinking of writing you for some time but have been so busy that I could not find time. I am now in the city and am very busy with my work. I hope to be able to write to you more often in the future. I am very well and hope this letter finds you the same. I am your affectionate friend,

the first of the last have been told
the "not to do so." I have received
your letter and we got to my father's
before this time that
something had been done to
make the people - a great
many of them - of their little
nation in the light of the world.
I am sure you are
of the matter; but both of
us have been affected by the
discovery of the same. I am sure
you are willing that we
should go forth and be the
one of the people - will
help. I am willing to
help the same to be with
us. That is my only wish
of the people. I have
and the people. I am
happy to see that it is
- that I must say and mean.

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Ans.

Santa Fe

17 Clinton Place.

Tuesday.

Rochester, Sept 29, 1874.

Rev. Fildes Jackson D.D.

Dear Sir,

I have just laid
down the "Rocky Mountain Presbyterian"
of ^{October 4} Sept 29 with a feeling of surprise
after reading the following statement.
"The same kind of a man is needed
for Santa Fe the capital of New Mexico.
The Board have sought for months,
for a suitable man in vain"

The Ladies Missionary Society
of our church* are hard at work,
as they suppose for Rev John Anderson
Missionary at Santa Fe, commissioned
by the Home Board last Spring.

* Brick Church. Dr Shaw pastor.

I wrote Mr Anderson in their behalf
in May, but receiving no answer,
wrote to Mrs Graham Pres. of Ladies
Board of N Y (with which we are
connected for information. She
sent me a letter from Dr Dickson ^{July 14th}
saying "we suppose Rev John E An-
derson is in Santa Fe. We have not
heard of his arrival but attribute
the delay of letters from him to the
Indian troubles of in New Mexico,
Kansas & Colorado. The mails have
undoubtedly been much interrupted
& perhaps some destroyed."—

I then (in July) wrote again
to Mr Anderson & no response.

As you are located in that
region you may have information

not yet received in New York,
or at all events you must be in
possession of facts of which our
Society are in ignorance -

Our Ladies are supporting a
Missionary in China but they have
always had a decided preference
for Home Missions & have hitherto
been in frequent correspondence
with this ^{Missionary} & on their account I am
extremely anxious to get all the
information possible from the Mission
at Santa Fe -

If Mr. Anderson is not
there, is there any prospect of
establishing a Mission there in that
field. Any suggestions, from one
so well acquainted with that
far off region would be thankfully

Received.

May I ask the favor of an
immediate answer. I do not like
to add to the burdens of any clergyman
but if you can write soon you will
greatly oblige

Yours sincerely
in behalf of the Ladies
Missionary Society
Miss J B Shaw.

Salt Lake City Utah
Sept. 29th 74

My dear Bro. Jackson -

Arrived home safely Satur-
day night - Good Congregation Sun-
day. Work about all done on & in Ch.
except putting in Jews; glass or, coh.
were shipped last wed. the 23. from
Lehiago - Took up Collection for
my Synodical Expenses Sunday, ^{wh},
amounted to \$45.

Bro Thompson wrote me, to know def-
initely what I said about Jan servi-
ces, not being needed in Utah, as he
did not wish to use my name with the
Board, until he was sure of not misrepre-
senting me - I wrote him back and blow-
ed him up - told him I thought - he was

to be willing to give it up after being so
handsomely outwitted in Lynn. I told
him if that was his next move to write
immediately to the Board, I would do the
same, that I was bound now that you
should not be misrepresented. Accord-
ingly I wrote Dr. Dickson to day.

I am feeling quite well now.

Kind regards to all the friends.

Mr. Parsons & Katy are both complain-
ing - Hoping to see you by the 9 or 10
I am your Brother in Christ -

Joseph W. Welch

P.S. I send list of names for
Mr. Tolson, with regards -

Dear friend Dr. Vinton

Dear Dr. Jackson

Enclosed, please find the printed Circular from W. A. Mitchell. He has had 100 printed & sent a large number of them through the post to parties in Conn. Here. The no. I send you was directed to Prof. Weiss who gave it to me for you.

With most of them was a written statement of the donations of individuals, & of the 2 Societies of Trustees. 4 were credited with small donations. Less than 1/4 of their gifts & 2 with nothing who have given \$150. This falsifying the facts & apparently intending to convey a false impression - Mr M. has begun his attack on Bro. Taggart & my conviction is he will unseat him. I do deeply deplore that the cause of the Master & our poor afflicted Ch. must continue to suffer the afflictions of his malice. But God reigns.

Yours cordially in Christ,

W. Oriatt.

We expect to leave in 2 or 3 weeks for the Coast.
Thanks for the plgs. of Occident.

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To Rev S. Jackson
Denver

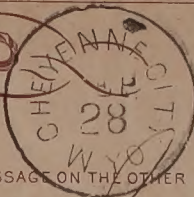
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Rev Sheldon Deaver Sept 25th 1874
Jackson

Gov Evans respectfully requests
your attendance at a meeting
of the Committee appointed to con-
sider the plans for, and inaugurate
the University of Denver, at his
residence, tomorrow (Saturday)
evening, 26th inst, at 7½ o'clock.

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To Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Denver
Colorado

Cheyenne, W. T.

Sept. 28th, 1874

Dear Bro. Jackson

Will start
for the East next
week, to raise two
thousand dollars
for our church -

Please prepare
me some short,
pointed facts
with regard to
the needs of the
Home Field &c, &c,
Statistics &c, &c,
Hope to see you in
^{Denver} about the 6th,
prox -
H. B. Reed